

The purchase of pie from civilians and Real American pie is hard to obtain in this section of France, but one day recently nice pies made of excellent pastry appeared. The price of a single pie in some cases was 17 francs.

The pie-hungry soldiers cheerfully paid the price until the officers suspecting that white flour, in some unknown way, was being furnished to the makers by a far-sighted soldier put on the prohibition. An investigation is being made to determine the source of the flour used.



## SITUATION IS WORSE IN THE MIDDLE WEST.

Many Trains Annulled—Wires Down Under Weight of Snow—Industries may be Forced to Close.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Against the worst general snow and ice storm of a generation, the government Railroad Administration today struggled in an effort to open main traveled routes and keep coal and food shipments moving over the lines best able to handle them.  
The situation was regarded as worse than at any time within the last week of traffic-paralyzing weather. On top of an accumulation of snow in the Middle West came fresh snowfall today. Snow plows went to work on the drifts, while gangs of laborers tackled yards and terminals already cleared once of snow within the week.  
Temperatures were rising in most sections tonight, but it was not warm enough to release cars frozen to sidings or to thaw thousands of cars with coal caked in the carriers. Telegraph and telephone wires went down under weight of snow and ice and many passenger trains whose schedules had been re-established yesterday, were withdrawn once again, lest they meet the fate of others stalled behind drifts.  
Only coal and food kept moving, and then, slowly. The railroad supply of locomotives were used largely for these shipments. Officials believed it would be

## DENY ANY MODIFICATION OF PEACE INSTRUCTIONS.

German Programme at Brest-Litovsk is Said to be Unchanged.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
BERLIN, Jan. 15. (via London.)—Herron von dem Busche-Haddenhausen, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, informed the Reichstag Main Committee today that there had been no alteration in the instructions given to Foreign Secretary Von Krichmann for the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk.  
ARRESTS PROTESTED.  
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
LONDON, Jan. 15.—A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says: "Representatives of the Allied

## HARBOR SILT DISPOSAL CONSIDERED BY HOUSE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 15.—Los Angeles Harbor occupied practically the whole session today of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee. Col. Newcomer, representing Gen. Black, chief of the engineers department of the army, was closely questioned by the committee. The bill for the widening of the channel between San Pedro and Wilmington. Last year \$50,000 was appropriated for this purpose, and, with the new amount available, a lot of work can be done to make the harbor doubly efficient.  
Congressman Osborne offered two amendments to the bill to take care of the Los Angeles and the Long Beach harbor silt disposal. The first authorized the Secretary of War to actually take possession of the property necessary as soon as he is assured by the county and State authorities that the rights of way needed are available.  
Having taken possession, the matter of compensation for the rights of way, etc., could be settled while the work was progressing. Col. Newcomer thought it might be better from a legal standpoint if the county State were to take over the property until all details were adjusted and then turn them over to the War Department.  
The committee promised to work out a plan whereby the actual work could progress while the rights of way details were being closed up. This provision of the bill is as follows:  
"With a view to expediting the completion of the project adopted by the Rivers and Harbors Act approved July 27, 1916, for the section of Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors, in accordance with the report printed in House Document 462, Sixty-fourth Congress, first session, to be made by law, not to exceed in the aggregate \$1,000,000 inclusive of the amount heretofore appropriated (\$500,000)."

PROPOSED CONTRACT.  
Congressman Osborne's other suggestion was to make it possible to make a contract for the full project at one time, although the appropriation was divided into two parts. It follows:  
"The Secretary of War is hereby authorized to enter into a contract, or contracts, for such materials and labor as are necessary to complete the project for the protection of Los Angeles and Long Beach from silt, adopted by the Rivers and Harbors Act, approved July 27, 1916, in accordance with the report printed in House Document No. 462, Sixty-fourth Congress, first session, to be made by law, not to exceed in the aggregate \$1,000,000 inclusive of the amount heretofore appropriated (\$500,000)."

## "THE TIMES" DAY BY DAY CIRCULATION GAINS

THE TIMES has grown more rapidly in circulation in the past year than during any period in its history, and its most sensational gains have been made during the past few months. This gratifying increase in the number of its readers is kept up day after day. Perhaps The Times owes it to its own innate modesty to remark that it attributes this remarkable prosperity less to its own merits than to the shortcomings of its lame and halting competitors.  
The following figures show The Times' increase in circulation day by day for the week ending January 14, 1918, over the corresponding week in 1917:

January 9, 1917.	60,980	January 9, 1918.	71,867	11,887
January 10, 1917.	62,905	January 10, 1918.	75,547	12,642
January 11, 1917.	62,905	January 11, 1918.	72,254	9,349
January 12, 1917.	62,905	January 12, 1918.	72,932	10,027
January 13, 1917.	62,743	January 13, 1918.	72,995	10,252
January 14, 1917.	62,743	January 14, 1918.	72,995	10,252
January 15, 1917.	62,743	January 15, 1918.	72,995	10,252
January 16, 1917.	62,743	January 16, 1918.	72,995	10,252

## NEW DRAFT IS COMING.

Need Young Men for the Army.

Conscription for All as Fast as They Reach the Age of Twenty-one.

Limit for Service will Remain at Thirty-one as Heretofore.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The government has decided on draft registration of all young men as fast as they become 21 years old as the means of keeping filled the ranks of the war army. It has decided against raising the draft age limit above 21 years.  
An administration bill was introduced today, at the request of the War Department, by Chairman Chamberlain of the Senate Military Committee to register for draft all men who have reached 21 since June 5, 1917, when the draft law became effective. The administration's support seems to assure its prompt passage. The bill provides for reimbursement to the insurance companies by the government.  
Exemption of the government from payment of the new war tax on automobiles and other motor vehicles introduced by Senator Chamberlain today, at the request of the War Department, will supplement the draft law to make it workable under conditions that have developed. One would permit furnishing of National Army units for harvest work or other civilian duty; another would eliminate enemy alien population from basic calculations for draft quotas, by making the basis for each State, the number of men available for service.  
Registration of men who have become of age since the draft law was enacted was referred to in the recent report of Provost-Marshal-General Crowder as one of the means by which a supply of men for the National Army might be assured without taking these who might have others dependent upon them.

## ALLIES NOW USING MANY BOMBS TO FIGHT U-BOATS.

German Newspapers Pay Tribute to the Effectiveness of Depth Charge.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
LONDON, Jan. 15.—German newspapers, in referring to the Anglo-American measures against submarines, indicate that the employment of the depth charge has been greatly increased and perfected since American destroyers arrived in European waters.  
In the old days the destroyer was content to drop two or three depth charges in the vicinity where the submarines were last seen, but now, according to the German accounts, it is not unusual to find the destroyers persisting in dropping depth bombs until as many as forty have been exploded, covering a large area where the submarine is likely to be hiding.  
The Germans admit this is very unpleasant for the operators of the U-boats. Thus, the Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung contains the following account of the experience of a U-boat man in the water patrolled by the American destroyers:  
"One of our submarines shot a heavily-laden steamer of 5000 tons

## YARMOUTH BOMBARDED AS A GERMAN SURPRISE.

Three Persons are Killed and Ten Injured in English Coast Town.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
YARMOUTH (Eng.), Jan. 15.—The enemy craft which bombarded Yarmouth last night presumably was a submarine or a light cruiser. The bombardment, which was preceded by illumination of the town by large star shells, continued about eight minutes. The inhabitants were taken completely by surprise. Owing to the darkness of the night the enemy was not seen. He fired twenty to twenty-five shells in rapid succession. Many windows were shattered and a number of roofs and chimneys were wrecked.  
The following official announcement was given out:  
"Yarmouth was bombarded from the sea last night. Fire was opened

at 10:55 p.m. and lasted about five minutes, some twenty shells falling into the town.  
"The latest police reports state that three persons were killed and ten injured. Material damage done was not serious."  
Attacks by German naval forces on English coast towns, of which Yarmouth was the latest, have been infrequent in recent months. The last previous occurrence of the kind officially reported was September 4, last year. On that day a German submarine bombarded Scarborough, causing the death of three persons and the injury of five. Yarmouth is on the North Sea, 115 miles northeast of London. It is a city of some 10,000 inhabitants, with important shipbuilding and fishing industries.

## RAIN IS COMING SOUTH; TO PASS INTO INTERIOR.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Jan. 15.—The storm that brought a gentle drizzle to San Francisco this afternoon was moving southward along the coast tonight and was expected to pass over into the interior valleys before morning, according to forecast George H. Willson of the local Weather Bureau.  
At 6 o'clock rain had fallen along the coast from Monterey northward, but nowhere passed over the Coast Range, said Willson. Three-hundredths of an inch had fallen at San Francisco and San Jose and one-hundredth at Eureka. Rain was also falling in Western Washington and Western Oregon, with snow in

## STARVATION IN BERLIN.

Food Shortage is Much Worse.

Population is Forced to Subsist Entirely on Rations as Provided.

Spanish Women Crushed in Protest Against Situation in Barcelona.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
TOKYO, Jan. 15.—Food conditions in Berlin have become so much worse, according to advices reaching here, that the population is compelled to exist almost entirely on the rationed quantities of bread, meat and potatoes. Virtually no vegetables or fruit are reaching the city and no game is to be had, owing to the beginning of the closed season.  
Some of the greater Berlin municipalities, it is stated, have been forced to reduce the potato ration from seven to six pounds.  
WOMEN CRUSHED.  
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
BARCELONA, Jan. 15.—An immense crowd of women surrounded the approaches to the City Hall today to protest against the new food regulations. The balcony of the main stairway collapsed and hundreds of women fell. Thirty-five of them were badly crushed.  
MANIFESTATIONS.  
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)  
MADRID, Jan. 15.—Manifestations continue on a large scale in aerial engagements.

## GERMAN SOCIALISTS HURRY JUNKERS OUT OF MEETING.

Strained Internal Situation Due to War Aims Continues.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15.—Evidence of the strained situation as regards war aims continues to appear in the German newspapers. The Leipzig Volks-Zeitung says a meeting of the Anarchist Fatherland party at Jena was broken up by the Independent Socialists, who, after passing a vote for "a general peace by understanding," threw out the members of the Fatherland party.

At this meeting Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former Secretary of State for the Colonies, said that if the Fatherland party won the war would be lost. He rejected annexations and cash indemnities, and declared Germany was powerless to enforce long-term payments by installments from America and England. Annexations in the East, he asserted, would be a source of constant danger, as they would irritate Russia. Dr. Dernburg also urged disarmament.  
COMPTON WINS TITLE.  
COMPTON High was today day at basketball. The team defeated San Jose 19 and the lightweight team won from the beach boys 10-0.

## GERMAN AVIATOR KILLED.

Death of Vice-Sergeant Max Muller, One of the Most Successful German Airmen, is Reported in a Munich Dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin.

Muller was killed in a fall resulting from a defect in his engine. He claimed thirty-eight victories in aerial engagements.

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**SOCIALISTS HURL  
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ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

15.—The Munich Post attacks the  
therapist party and supports the  
respect to the recognition of the  
of the Slav population of the  
Empire. "The Russian revolu-  
tion has stirred the nationalist  
Hungary to the boiling point."  
says. "The whole Slav world  
rises up against us if we attempt  
to impose humiliating terms on  
it."

Another meeting of the  
land party at Mannheim was  
attended by the Independent Social-  
ists, the Koelnische Volks-Zeitung  
says. After hours of pandemonium  
the meeting, which was attended  
by about 2000 persons, was dis-  
solved by the police amid the cheers  
of the Socialists.

According to the Nachrichten  
Dusseldorf, Admiral Von Tiesch-  
mann, who was in command of the  
German fleet, has been ordered to  
leave the fleet and to go to the  
front. He is to be replaced by  
Admiral von Capelle.

Bernhardi, who was in command  
of the German army, has been  
ordered to leave the army and to  
go to the front. He is to be  
replaced by General von Fabeck.

Admiral von Tieschmann and  
General von Fabeck are both  
Socialists.

**COMPTON WINS TWICE**  
Compton High won twice  
day at basketball. The heavy-  
weight team defeated Santa Monica  
19 and the lightweight team  
won from the beach boys, 21 to

**MANAGER OF STATE  
LOSING RAIL TAXES.**

OF EQUALIZATION  
AND FINANCE.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

16.—A draft  
providing for Fed-  
eration of railroads  
to California as a means  
of raising the usual  
railroads under gov-  
ernment was made public  
yesterday.

The director-gen-  
eral of the State  
to "cause to be  
the State  
to the laws of the  
in the manner  
of the State."

The bill was agreed  
to by the Senate  
yesterday. It was  
to be introduced  
in the House  
yesterday.

The bill is a means  
of raising the usual  
railroads under gov-  
ernment was made public  
yesterday.

**DEEDS, NOT PROMISES.**

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

16.—The  
Jewish correspondents' bureau  
learns from Berlin that the  
Ministers of Justice and Social  
Affairs have conferred with Jewish  
leaders and members of municipal  
councils regarding the settlement  
of the Jewish question in Poland.  
The Jews told the Ministers that  
there must be more than a state-  
ment by the Premier promising free-  
dom and justice. It was absolutely  
necessary, they said, that special  
affecting Jews libelable, as  
the Jews in Russia had been empa-  
tized by the revolution. Expulsion  
of Jews from Russia from villages  
must cease. Jewish quarters in the  
markets must be abolished, as well  
as the double tax for hospitals which  
is demanded of Jews.

The Ministers replied that the  
emigration of Jews from Poland  
seemed desirable and asked the  
Jewish leaders whether they would  
cooperate in such a project.

**SNOWBOUND PACKERS  
RESUME OPERATIONS.**

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

16.—Operations  
at the big meat-packing establish-  
ments, interrupted yesterday by the  
necessity of removing snow from  
switch yards in order to bring in  
coal, were resumed today. Passenger  
trains were leaving on schedule  
time and fuel by the railroad was  
reported moving from the Indiana  
and Illinois mines.

**WATER POWER BILL  
REACHES THE HOUSE.**

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The ad-  
ministration water power bill, framed  
by the Interior, War and Agriculture  
departments, and approved at a re-  
cent White House conference, was  
introduced today by Representative  
Raker of California.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES

**HOME RULERS  
NEAR AGREEMENT.**

NATIONALISTS AND UNIONISTS  
BROUGHT TOGETHER AS  
RESULT OF SESSION.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

DUBLIN, Jan. 14.—The Irish  
home rule convention will hold its  
thirty-first sitting Tuesday. All the  
proceedings of the Grand Commit-  
tee of Twenty now are before the  
convention and a definite, conclusive  
agreement should be reached and  
its announcement may be expected  
almost at once.

Whether the convention succeeds  
in bringing the Unionists into  
an Irish Parliament, Irishmen think  
the proceedings have accomplished a  
great good in bringing together the  
Nationalists and the Unionists of the  
south and west and determining the  
principles on which Irishmen of all  
sections could come together in a  
large scheme of autonomy.

It is well known that a substan-  
tial agreement has been reached by  
representatives of Nationalist  
Unionists and the Unionists outside  
Ireland and the Unionists outside  
Ireland. Sir Horace Plunkett, chair-  
man of the convention, has publicly  
declared his belief that the work  
of the convention, however it  
ends, will mark an epoch in the  
history of the home rule question  
and that any government in future  
legislation must profit by its labors.

There is a rumor of an im-  
pressive majority report by the dele-  
gates of all creeds and politics outside Ul-  
ster. The press of Belfast remains  
steadfast as ever in opposition to  
any compromise with home rule.

**ANTI-BOLSHEVIKI  
MOVE IS GROWING.**

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Anti-Bolshe-  
vik parties in Russia, according to  
a dispatch to the Daily News from  
Petrograd, are using the creation of  
a volunteer army by the Bolsheviki  
as the basis of an energetic agita-  
tion to turn the Petrograd garri-  
son against the Lenin government.

Efforts also are being made to  
start street demonstrations in favor  
of the constituent assembly. If the  
efforts are successful, the dispatch  
adds, the result will be anarchy,  
than which the Germans could wish  
nothing better.

The constituent assembly is to  
meet Friday. It seems probable  
that it will contain a majority  
against the Bolsheviki and will be  
ready to replace them by another gov-  
ernment. Such a government, the Daily  
News correspondent says, would be  
infinitely less dangerous as an an-  
tagonist of Germany than the present  
one.

The correspondent, in reiterating  
his defense of Foreign Minister  
Trotzky and in deploring the fact  
that the Entente Allies have not  
joined in the Brest-Litovsk negotia-  
tions, says that the first real help  
lives Trotzky in the maximum of the  
message of President Wilson, which  
is also described as "the first Allied  
utterance that shows an imaginative  
understanding of the situation."

**JEWS IN POLAND ASK  
DEEDS, NOT PROMISES.**

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

THE HAGUE, Jan. 15.—The  
Jewish correspondents' bureau  
learns from Berlin that the  
Ministers of Justice and Social  
Affairs have conferred with Jewish  
leaders and members of municipal  
councils regarding the settlement  
of the Jewish question in Poland.  
The Jews told the Ministers that  
there must be more than a state-  
ment by the Premier promising free-  
dom and justice. It was absolutely  
necessary, they said, that special  
affecting Jews libelable, as  
the Jews in Russia had been empa-  
tized by the revolution. Expulsion  
of Jews from Russia from villages  
must cease. Jewish quarters in the  
markets must be abolished, as well  
as the double tax for hospitals which  
is demanded of Jews.

The Ministers replied that the  
emigration of Jews from Poland  
seemed desirable and asked the  
Jewish leaders whether they would  
cooperate in such a project.

**SNOWBOUND PACKERS  
RESUME OPERATIONS.**

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

16.—Operations  
at the big meat-packing establish-  
ments, interrupted yesterday by the  
necessity of removing snow from  
switch yards in order to bring in  
coal, were resumed today. Passenger  
trains were leaving on schedule  
time and fuel by the railroad was  
reported moving from the Indiana  
and Illinois mines.

**WATER POWER BILL  
REACHES THE HOUSE.**

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The ad-  
ministration water power bill, framed  
by the Interior, War and Agriculture  
departments, and approved at a re-  
cent White House conference, was  
introduced today by Representative  
Raker of California.

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**WILL ENFORCE  
FOOD ECONOMY.**

Meatless and Wheatless Days  
to Become Mandatory.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Stricter  
economy of food is to be required of  
the American people by new laws  
put in the making today in Congress.

Food Administrator Hoover has  
approved them and they are expect-  
ed to pass promptly as supplemental  
to the present food-control act.

Wheatless and meatless days and  
other economies necessary that  
America may help Europe, he be-  
lieves, will become manda-  
tory by law instead of voluntary as  
at present, says Hoover.

The bill is to be introduced by  
the Agriculture Committee over-  
sighters of the food supply.

The bill was referred to commit-  
tees in both houses. It provides  
that whenever the President shall  
find it essential to limit further un-  
restricted use, manufacture, sale or  
distribution of foodstuffs, he may by  
proclamation modify, limit or discon-  
tinue their use to the extent neces-  
sary to insure the food supply.

The bill is to be introduced by  
the Agriculture Committee over-  
sighters of the food supply.

**Conservation is Necessary to  
Sustain Our Allies.**

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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proclamation modify, limit or discon-  
tinue their use to the extent neces-  
sary to insure the food supply.

**WOMAN'S SANITY  
IS DIVORCE CRUX.**

RECORDS IN TRIALS OF WOMAN  
BROKER ARE USED TO WIN  
HUSBAND A DECREE.

Oliver D. Osborn was granted a  
decree of divorce from Kittara B.  
Osborn by Judge Valentine yester-  
day. The divorce was granted on the  
grounds of insanity. The evidence  
presented in the case was the record  
of Mrs. Osborn's conduct in the  
stock market. The record showed  
that she had been insane for a long  
time. The court found that the  
divorce was justified. The divorce  
was granted on the grounds of  
insanity. The evidence presented in  
the case was the record of Mrs.  
Osborn's conduct in the stock mar-  
ket. The record showed that she had  
been insane for a long time. The  
court found that the divorce was  
justified. The divorce was granted  
on the grounds of insanity. The  
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the record of Mrs. Osborn's conduct  
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conduct in the stock market. The  
record showed that she had been in-  
sane for a long time. The court  
found that the divorce was justified.

**COUNTRY IS FIRST.**

Divorce Action of Heirless Wife  
Against Indian Missionary Goes  
Over Because She's Busy Now.

Because she is so busy with her  
Red Cross work that she could not  
appear in person, the divorce action  
of Mrs. H. S. Roe against her hus-  
band, H. S. Roe, was granted yester-  
day by Judge Valentine. The divorce  
was granted on the grounds of in-  
sanity. The evidence presented in  
the case was the record of Mrs. Roe's  
conduct in the stock market. The  
record showed that she had been in-  
sane for a long time. The court  
found that the divorce was justified.  
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showed that she had been insane for  
a long time. The court found that  
the divorce was justified.

**TEAR THIS OUT**

If you haven't already done so, don't  
fail to at once investigate the new  
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Life Insurance Co. of New York. It's  
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**WE  
SHUT  
UP  
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This Noted Shop of Exclusively Smart  
Clothes for Women Closes  
**SATURDAY**  
For the Season

This Closing Event Will Be Marked by Four  
Days of Furious, Fast Selling, or May We Say  
at Giving Away Prices. This Season's Most  
Pronounced, Beautiful—

**Coats, Suits & Dresses**

When We Turn the Key in the Lock Saturday at  
5:30 We Don't Want a Single Garment to Be on  
Hand. We Won't Have a Single Garment on Hand.  
THESE PRICES WILL GIVE US EMPTY RACKS.  
Be Among the First Ones This Morning.

**Coats That Are Values at \$9.00  
\$20.00—Are Priced ..... \$9.00**

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Values at \$20—Are Priced ..... \$6.95**

In beautiful Taffetas—in charming Satins—in Net—in Tulle—in  
all the Frenchiest of evening colors; chic models.

And the Costlier Coats—and the Costlier Suits—and the Costlier  
Dresses Are Priced the Same Way.

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Tell the Elevator Man to Stop at the Fourth Floor

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The Morosco  
Theater

**Reich & Lierre**

The Shop  
of Pretty  
Clothes

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for The Dictaphone. The prompt re-  
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The transmission of instruction to de-  
partment heads and clerks.

The sales manager dictates to  
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material for the forthcoming campaign.

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teen minutes. Say when you're ready  
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Call at 745 South Broadway

Write for Booklet "The Man at the Desk"  
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Contrast the purity, fragrance, comfort,  
and convenience of these super-creamy  
emollients with "beauty fads" as com-  
mon, tiresome and expensive. A bath  
with Cuticura Soap and hot water on  
rising and retiring thoroughly cleanses  
and stimulates sluggish pores, giving  
the complexion a fresh healthy glow.  
If signs of pimples, redness or rough-  
ness be present, smear them with the  
Ointment and let it remain five minutes  
before bathing. Nothing purer, sweeter  
or more effective for your skin and hair  
than Cuticura.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-  
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money. Name, Address, and City.

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Football Games

Camel Activities

HOLLYWOOD TOPNOTCHER

Mechanics are Massacred

Baseball

Pasadena Ties Long Beach for Second Place

L. A. High Lands Another Rich Trimming

Table with 2 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Tied. Rows include Pasadena, Long Beach, L. A. High, etc.

The high school teachers will themselves in a terrific struggle this morning. Yesterday's recent prep basketball proved a mass of trouble for the teachers and will be unable to concentrate their books during the rest of the week.

At Hollywood the mechanics are massacred. The mechanics are massacred. The mechanics are massacred. The mechanics are massacred.

Hollywood High's veteran basketball quintette hit its stride in a home court yesterday afternoon, rolled up a score against its rivals, the Pasadena team.

Long Beach High's basketball team, which has been the champion of the Long Beach district, was defeated by the Pasadena team.

The line-up: Pasadena (left) Forward, Guard, Center, Guard, Forward. Long Beach (right) Forward, Guard, Center, Guard, Forward.

Glendale scalped the Alhambra team in a basketball game yesterday afternoon. The game was played on the Alhambra court.

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NATIONAL BOARD TO DRAFT WAR LABOR PROGRAMME

Men and One Woman are Named as Advisers by Secretary Wilson.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Six men and one woman were named by Secretary Wilson as advisers to the advisory council on war labor program.

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"LESS" DAYS TO LAST FOR WAR.

Meatless, Wheatless Rules not to be Relaxed.

Food Administration Chief Makes Statement.

Live-stock Men Told of Need of New Policy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Jan. 15.—Meatless and wheatless days are to remain, at least for the period of the war, the message brought to the annual convention of the American National Live Stock Association today by Joseph P. Cotton, chief of the meat division of the Federal Food Administration.

The labor administrator and his advisory council will at once take in hand the question of standardization of labor policies; the providing, distributing and maintaining of a stable and adequate supply of workers; labor dilution and training; priority demands; the adjustment of disputes and the safeguarding of employment, living and housing conditions.

The United States Employment Service, new a separate bureau, is being expanded to take care of the task of economic distribution of workers.

Mr. Cotton assured the live-stock men that the situation in relation to accumulation of beef products would be relieved by rushing the completion of means of transportation and the resulting increase in exportation of this form of food.

The demand of the Market Committee that the convention urge the government and Food Administration to alter its meatless-day program was received by the convention with unanimous expression of approval.

The report of the Market Committee, which was one of the most important documents before the convention today, not only took a firm stand in the matter of urging a change in the meatless-day program, but also urged the convention to provide funds necessary to enable this committee and officials of the Federal Trade Commission in its investigation of the packing industry with a view to disclosing the influence, if there be such, of the packers upon the live-stock markets and the prices of live-stock products as applied to the producers.

The National Live Stock Association, through its president, I. T. Pryor, and Secretary T. W. Tompkins, extended an invitation to President Joseph P. Smith of the Mormon church to address the national convention briefly tomorrow.

An interesting feature of the morning session was an address by A. E. De Riegles of Denver, who declared that "there is a red flag of danger flying at the mast of the cattle business."

"Unless," said Mr. De Riegles, "something definitely constructive is done to establish a policy for this great industry, the country will suffer. We find in Washington that many of the important industries that produce food are represented in the United States Food Administration, but to the best of our knowledge there is no department in charge of live stock and we trust that some action will be taken to remedy this."

Principle Accepted.

(Continued from First Page.)

withdrawn before the end of January and a peace conference called. The rebuke given these men by Sir Auckland Geddes is generally indorsed by the press and members of Parliament, but in some quarters the Minister is condemned for lack of capacity as the temper of the men is strained and persuasion is more likely to be effective than a menace.

J. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor leader and who has just returned from the Clyde, says the situation needs very careful handling. He thought the reference to fathers was most unjust and feared it would have a very bad effect on the men, already superstitious over long hours of unbroken work.

On the other hand, the press condemns the malcontents warmly, the Daily News describing the threat to strike as a betrayal of freedom and a stab in the back.

Mr. Cotton, speaking as head of the meat division of the Food Administration, stated that already the administration had announced its plan to lift the restriction upon beef on meatless days in the Pacific Coast States, but he assured the convention that this is only a temporary holiday; that meatless days as first inaugurated will be "maintained throughout the country and restored to its full extent in the Pacific Coast States after the present congestion of beef at the country's packing plants shall have been relieved."

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A dream that started a world war—that is changing the boundary lines of Europe—in which kings have lost their kingdoms, and millions of men their lives.

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Read the backstair plots and intrigues that upset the plans of Allies and Germans alike—

Broken promises—secret treaties—double dealing that rivals the most thrilling romances of fiction.

From the lips of a king himself—from Prime Ministers—Generals—Political Advisors come these amazing facts which astound you with the wild dreams of power they uncover—and the depths of infamy to which even kings descend to gain their ends.

SIX STARTLING ARTICLES

Each one holds you in a grip of consternation at the perverted politics that for years have kept Europe in a seething state of turmoil.

Each explains many questions Americans have been asking themselves—Why did the Kaiser discuss the war six months before war started?

Why did Greece break faith with Serbia? Why did Fort Rupel surrender without firing a shot?

Why did Bulgaria go in with Germany? Demetra Vaka, a woman inspired with love of country, and an undaunted determination to know the truth, crossed battle-torn Europe to obtain these facts. And her story

"IN THE HEART OF GERMAN INTRIGUE" gives in detail her attempt to unite a divided country and save a king from disgrace. Read the first of the six parts of this remarkable story in Collier's this week.

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Call for more information.

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THE CONVENTION  
 of the National Association of  
 Builders and Architects will be  
 held at the Hotel Hamilton, Wash-  
 ington, D. C., on the 22nd, 23rd and  
 24th of this month.

HAVE CAR OF HOUSEHOLD  
 IN DANGER tomorrow. Call me  
 at 2218. Immediate action necessary.  
 P. 2218.

THE "GREAT CURRENCY SHORT"  
 has been solved. Call 614 N. 7th  
 St. between 10 and 11 A. M. or  
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 Male 1199.

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## JANUARY 16, 1918.—[PART I.] 11

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 KIDNED (return and receive reward). MRS. J.  
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 100-**POCKETBOOK CONTAINING 10000 PEN-**  
 N. Liberty Road, etc. 1142 W. HITCH-  
 100-**BROWN FUR COAT**, STYER  
 100-**STRAP VELVET**, BAK CONTAINING  
 with purple, possibly normal school of-  
 100-**STYLEDRESS IN BLACK CASE**, REWARD.  
 100-**PROBATIONARY 2551**, GINN.  
 100-**PROBATIONARY 2551**, GINN.  
 100-**PLATINUM RING** WITH DIAMOND SET-  
 100-**WHITE FEMALE BUILDING**, ONE BLANK  
 100-**WAY MARK** AND 2 GRAY COLTS IN  
 Watson Station. MACHINERY PLACE.

[illegible]

	CASING	PYPS
000	R. 1-1/4 inch casing.....	15 lb.
000	R. 2 1/8 and 2 1/2-inch casing.....	20 lb.
000	R. 3-inch casing.....	25 lb.
000	High strength No. 16 gauge.....	20 lb.
000	High strength No. 14 gauge.....	20 lb.
000	High strength No. 12 gauge.....	20 lb.
000	7-8 inch casing.....	35 lb.

1927 other sizes of steel and second pipe and  
may be suited from, all made others give prompt  
reply.

**ADAM'S PIPE WORKS.**

CHT.      SONS BAY ST.      ROWE 128A.

---

H.O.P. DIRECT CURRENT WELDING  
and Machine Co.  
are 22-1/2 ft. direct current Northern states.  
factories:  
600-gallon tank.  
kale size: 12 inches, 18 inches,  
CAL. IRON & METAL CO.,  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. & BRANCH C.

"WHILE WE HAVE A BLENDING STOCK OF  
brand-kalm woodworking machinery, motors,  
valves, valves and supplies on hand, a  
will surprise you if you are looking for  
anything else." Call at 112 TEMPLE ST.  
examining them.

**METALWORKERS**  
**AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES**

[illegible]

DECK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, BOATS  
 sold. MUTHROE, McCLIGAN, 200-307  
 S. Angeles. Broadway 6386; AS-73.  
 SALE—5000 FEET 11 5-8 IN. and 5000 FEET  
 4 1/2 IN. second-hand, secured well casing, 2  
 HARY, 1002 Santa Fe Ave., Main 5190, 10-12.  
 SALE—SPLITDUFF MACINITE, in A-3  
 dition; price \$8. 22000 SANTA FE AVE.  
 ED—SECOND-HAND GASOLINE PUMP, AND  
 A. D. SUTTON, R.F.D. 1, Normal, Cal.  
 HAVE IT—PACIFIC EQUIPMENT CO., 3190  
 Irving Ave., Los Angeles.  
 Additional Lines, See Page 73

8



## THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

**Nebraska to Meet.**  
Members of the Nebraska Society will hold a meeting Wednesday evening, January 16, at the St. Cecilia Hall at Normandie and Forty-second street. All members, who were not present at the last meeting, are urged to be present.

**The American Lake Knitting Club** will give a dance and reception Friday evening, January 18, at the St. Cecilia Hall at Normandie and Forty-second street. All members, who were not present at the last meeting, are urged to be present.

**At Union Mission.**  
Dr. Frederick Farr and Rev. J. H. Brown, the latter being a missionary who has just returned from the Canary Islands, will speak at an all-day meeting at the Union Mission, 205 West Avenue 23, tomorrow.

**To Install Officers.**  
A meeting of the Federated Improvement Association will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the assembly-room of the public library, eleventh floor, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway. At this meeting the officers elected for 1918 will be installed.

**At Lincoln High School.**  
So that taxpayers and residents of Lincoln Heights may see the Lincoln High School in operation, the faculty and student body will be hosts Friday evening to all who may come. For the occasion the morning-class sessions will be transferred to the evening, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

**State W.C.T.U. President.**  
Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, State president of the Southern California Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will give an address at the meeting of the Los Angeles W.C.T.U. at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill streets. The public is invited, and a special invitation is extended to tourists in the city.

**For Packing-house Men.**  
Under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A., Evangelist Billy Irvine, State president of the Southern California Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will give an address at the meeting of the Los Angeles W.C.T.U. at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill streets. The public is invited, and a special invitation is extended to tourists in the city.

**Rev. E. Stanton Hodgins** will lecture on "Civilization, the Gift of the Desert," at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the First Unitarian Church, No. 325 South Flower street. This is the second of a series of Thursday-evening lectures on "Bible and Its Historical Background." The lecture is free and the public is invited.

**Lecture on Airplanes.**  
H. L. Pope will tell of the development and use of airplanes in war in his address tonight at the Chamber of Commerce, speaker. Mr. Pope is general manager of the Glenn Martin Co., 405, Union League Building, who will explain the income tax laws, and musical selections will complete the program.

**For Uncle Sam.**  
Those wishing to bid on the supplies mentioned below can obtain information from the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, 256-258 Wilcox Building, Bids are to be opened January 21 and the supplies are wanted for shipment to the government warehouse at No. 218 East Third street, Los Angeles. Tiller cable, Manila rope, fire bricks, fire clay, unions (ground joint), angle valves, tungsten, batteries, portable forges, deviled cases and smoking tobacco.

**Debate on War Labor.**  
The freshmen debating team of the college of law at U.C. will meet the varsity team of the Occidental College this evening at the Liberal Arts Club in the free debate of the season. The subject is, "Resolved, that during the war, conscription of labor should be adopted by the Federal Government to insure sufficient production and distribution of war necessities." William F. Cleary and Fred Smith will argue the negative side of the question for the law school and Hugh Ramsey and Earl Weller will take the affirmative for Occidental.

**CAUGHT ON TRAIN.**  
R. E. Russell, a former clerk employed by the Walker Shoe Company at No. 169 South Broadway, will be returned to Los Angeles next Monday by Detective Canto, on a charge of stealing several hundred dollars from the bookhouse. The lad is alleged to have cashed the check for the pay roll of the store and to have left the city immediately afterwards. He was arrested on the train in Kansas City, en route to New York.

## RUSH POWDER PLANTS.

Thousands of Workmen to be Used in Speeding Up Production of Explosives.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Construction work on the first of the government's new powder plants has begun at Charleston, W. Va., and a force of workmen reaching into the thousands will soon be assembled there to rush the big factory to completion, according to information brought to Secretary Baker today.

The second plant probably will be commenced very soon on a site in the vicinity of Nashville, Tenn., where options have already been secured.

The two plants are those embraced in the project covered by the \$90,000,000 allotment made by the Secretary Baker for the purpose of extending the production of explosives.

## MASTOID OPERATION FATAL TO SOLDIER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
SAN JOSE, Jan. 15.—First-class Private Mark E. Pickens, the thirty-second United States Infantry, died in a hospital in San Francisco from the effects of a mastoid operation, according to an announcement at Camp Fremont headquarters today. He enlisted at Pocatello, Idaho.

## LOUIS REES GETS TERRIFIC BEATING.

Freddy Anderson handed Louis Rees a terrific beating at Vernon arena last night. Mike Gollido got a decision over Joe Miller. Young Brown came back with a victory over Jimmy O'Leary. McManus took his affair with George Moss, and Kid Cotton proved easy for Kid Midget.

**DIVORCE BY DEFAULT.**  
Mrs. Elizabeth Sipple was granted a decree of divorce from K. C. Sipple, a Glendale contractor, by Judge Avery yesterday. She charged cruelty, alleging that after a quarrel one Sunday while going home from church, he struck her. Mrs. Sipple, in an answer, denied the charge. A property settlement was made out of court, and the judgment was by default.

**Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men.**  
Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nervy wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning, before breakfast, a glass of red hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels of poisons and previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation.

## BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertising.)  
For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Permanent hair waving and vegetable hair dressing, absolutely harmless; 20 yrs. experience. Max Tarter, specialist, consultation free. 509 Conn. Realty Bldg., 6th & Hill. Pico 446.

The Times Bureau Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 15291.

The Mary Elizabeth, Brack Shops, is the rendezvous for luncheon, tea and card parties.

Have Steel make your pictures.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"  
**Mayer Siegel & Co.**  
443-445-447 S. Broadway

**Neckwear**  
Special at \$1.00

Guimpes, Vestees, Collar and sets of Organdy, Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Pique, also smart stock-jackets of net; are offered here at this special price, \$1.00.

**Silk Hosiery**  
Lovely quality silk hose in black and white only. Specially priced at \$1.00.

Pure silk stockings in all wanted street shades. Priced \$1.25. Regular and extra sizes are offered in this selection in street and evening shades for \$1.50.

A heavy quality hose with every wanted shade, also contrasting embroidered clox. Priced \$2.00.

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The Mary Elizabeth, Brack Shops, is the rendezvous for luncheon, tea and card parties.

Have Steel make your pictures.



But he on a hoss, that's different! some kid there!

## BRAUER Custom-made Breeches

They provide the utmost ease and correct adjustment to Uniforms. For officers and men in the ranks who want the best.

Reasonable Prices  
Send for our Uniform Booklet and prices.

**At Brauer & Co.**  
—Tailors to Men Who Know—  
TWO SPRING ST. STORES  
345-347 and 529-527K

**On Record**  
as having the finest  
**Columbia Parlors**  
in California  
**345-347 and 529-527K**

**F. Guggenheim**  
Embroidery Linen Shop  
Stamping, Trauseaux, Embroidering  
Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh Street  
4th floor. Phone 5477

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
The most famous and reliable of all medicines for the cure of all ailments of the bowels and stomach. Sold by druggists everywhere.

**J. C. FERGUSON**  
The Diamond Broker  
DIAMONDS—WANTED—DIAMONDS  
When selling your Diamonds get Brokerage Prices—Their Full Cash Value—Ferguson pays it for Fine Gems and Off-Shapes and Colors. Endorsed by Leading Banks and Jewelers. Private Offices.  
Corner 7th and Broadway. 206-207 Haas Bldg. Phone 5318.

**THOS. B. CLARK**  
General Auctioneer and Importer of Auction Furniture  
MOVED TO  
911-913  
South Hill St.  
F1907. Main 3891.

**Rhodes & Rhodes**  
Expert Live Stock Auctioneers  
Rem. A. Rhodes and Harold B. Rhodes. Auctioneering in all parts of California. Office 1221-23 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Phone Main 1221-23.

**REED & HAMMOND**  
General Auctioneers. 1223-24 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Office 1221-23 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Phone Main 1221-23.

**Strouse & Hall**  
Auctioneers  
325 Story Bldg.  
Main 5274-F2705

**AUCTION**  
Thursday, 10 A.M.  
All-day Auction Sale at Our Large Sale-rooms.  
1035-36 SOUTH MAIN STREET.  
REED & HAMMOND.  
New Furnishings of 15 Rooms.

**GOLLOBER & PASCH CO.,**  
416 S. Los Angeles St. Main 4151; A2712. Los Angeles, Cal.  
S. F. DIVVER, Auctioneer.

**AUCTION SALE.**  
TODAY, Starting at 10 a.m.  
At Our Sale-rooms  
416 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, California.  
We will sell the stock of a local jobber consisting in part of

250 doz. Men's Handkerchiefs.  
200 doz. Men's Neckties.  
200 doz. Men's Shirts.  
200 doz. Men's Suspenders.  
25 doz. Men's Suspenders.  
200 doz. Towels.  
400 Blankets and Comforters.  
100 doz. Crochet Hooks.  
300 doz. Children's Toque Caps.  
Also a large quantity in original packages—sheeting pillow cases, checkered handkerchiefs, men's canvas shirts, polo shirts, children's flannel shirts and sleeping garments, ladies' midday blouses, collar buttons, elastic bands and eye-silk, elastic bands, arm bands, hair bands, hair pins, hair and NOTIONS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

This is far the cleanest and most desirable stock of merchandise ever sold at Auction, being all staple goods and in original packages, and will be offered in quantities to suit dealers. The entire stock must be sold without limit or reserve.  
Jobbers, Department Stores and Retail Dealers will find it to their advantage to attend this sale. Terms must be arranged before the sale. Lunch served at noon.

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**RAZOR ALL RIGHT, MAJOR?**

**IF YOU HADN'T MENTIONED IT I NEVER WOULD HAVE KNOWN THERE WAS A RAZOR ON MY FACE**

**IS THAT SO?**

**I THOUGHT YOU WERE BAYONETTING MY WHISKERS OFF!!!**

**-P.S.-**  
(PUNK SHAVE!)



**TEETH \$5.00—**  
Best set teeth better than any you ever saw, guaranteed. Bridge Work, \$2.00. Gold Fillings, \$1.00. Silver Fillings, \$1.00. Teeth Treated, \$1.00. Teeth Removed, \$1.00. Teeth Extracted, \$1.00. No charge for painless extracting. White Plate Bridge, \$1.00. The Only Private Dentist in the City. DR. FAIRFIELD. 301-303 Pasadena Theater Bldg., 534 South Broadway. Both Phones.

**ACTRESS GIVES RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR**  
A Well-Known Actress Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With a Simple Home-Made Mixture.

Joice Williams, the well-known American actress, who was recently playing at the Imperial Theater in St. Louis, Mo., makes the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of Compound, and 1 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or any druggist can put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look 20 years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

**DR. STEELE & STEELE**  
Skin and Feature Specialists.  
Consult. 1241 Broadway, 6th fl. Hill St. Phone A7723.

**B. F. SHANE**  
"The White Acreage"  
Will obtain the best results from the sales of your merchandise, household effects or real estate. Methodical, systematic, efficient.  
FRANK.  
418 Third and Spring Streets.  
Third and Spring Streets.

**AUCTION**  
We buy and sell furniture, household goods, fixtures, office furniture, grocers, hardware, shoes, jewelry, machinery, ladies' and men's clothing, etc., etc. We advance money on consignments. We appraise any kind of merchandise, household goods, etc. J. C. FERGUSON, 142-144 N. Spring St. F4212; Main 3891.

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## A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole.

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain. Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds on the chest. Nothing like Musterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.00.

**MUSTEROLE**  
WILL NOT BLISTER

**RHEUMATISM CONQUERED**  
I say that I can conquer rheumatism with a simple home treatment, without electrical treatment, without drug, without bath, or in fact any other of the usual treatments recommended for the cure of rheumatism.

But you see and say "Impossible," but put me to the test.

You may have tried everything you ever heard of and have spent your money right down the drain, but you have not tried my simple home treatment. I will write you my treatment and will send you a bottle of my treatment in return for your name and the test of my treatment. I will send you a bottle of my treatment in return for your name and the test of my treatment.

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# Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

POPULATION

By the Federal Census (1910)—212,318  
By the City Directory (1917)—224,242

## LOS ANGELES BIG FROG IN STATE POWER POOL.

### Special Session of Railroad Commission Asked Here for City to Submit Its Plans of Consolidation.

whole on this subject was adopted. After outlining the action which brought about the consideration of this subject, it recommended that a letter be formulated by President Del Valle, to be sent to the Federal Fuel Administration, covering the following points:

That the city, on hand, in the form of bonds, authorized by the voters, but not yet issued or sold, were intended by the voters to be used only for the purpose of establishing a municipal distributing system, and therefore should not be devoted to the further development of hydroelectric power by the city.

That in addition to supplying its own consumers and street lighting, the power requirements under the Southern California Edison Company, the city's plants have a large surplus capacity, and that from this surplus capacity the city is now supplying all electric power by consumers on the municipal system of Pasadena—thus eliminating the consumption of approximately 5000 barrels of fuel oil per month in the steam plant of Pasadena.

That in addition to this, there is a surplus capacity sufficient for all, or nearly all, of the electric power required by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation's current consumers within the city; that Los Angeles is willing to distribute its surplus power over the lines of that corporation, provided they be put under the control of the city for that purpose, which would be necessary under the municipal charter.

That Los Angeles, with the assistance of the government in securing deliveries of necessary machinery, could, within approximately twelve months' time, install three generating units at power plant No. 2, in the San Francisco Canyon, and the proposed Franklin Canyon power plant, thus making available an additional 33,000 horse power plant capacity, and that such additional capacity would be necessary to supply all electrical consumers attached to the Southern California Edison Corporation's system, thus making it possible to eliminate consumption of fuel oil by that company for such purpose.

The declaration is made that "this board stands ready at all times to do anything within its power to further the aims of the national Fuel Administration."

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

## LIFT SIDEWALK TO FREE CHILD.

Five Men Work Two Hours to Liberate Tot Whose Foot Is Caught in Pipe.

The combined efforts of three policemen and two concrete workers, the latter armed with hammers and chisels, for two hours were necessary to liberate 4-year-old Adella Webb, when her foot became caught in a drain pipe in front of a grocery store at No. 109 North Bunker Hill avenue yesterday.

The child, who had been in the store to purchase candy, ventured to the corner of the building, where the drain pipe invited exploration. Accordingly, she placed her foot on the ledge, and a crowd of onlookers gathered to see her get free. Her foot slipped further into the aperture until it reached an elbow in the pipe, where it became wedged.

Officers Marks, Chester and Smith, who were on duty when they heard her screams, but could not free her. They called in the services of W. H. Ferris and J. H. Thompson, who chiseled away the sidewalk so the foot could be removed, while a crowd of more than 100 stood around giving unheeded advice.

## WAR FAIR TO AID WARFARE.

Industrial Exposition to be Held Here Next Fall.

Entire District to be Asked to Take Part in It.

All of the Net Receipts to Go to the Red Cross.

Plans for an extensive industrial and war exposition to be known as the Liberty Fair and to be held at Exposition Park next October were perfected yesterday at a luncheon in Hamburger's Cafe. The Liberty Fair Association was organized at that time with C. E. Miller, president; F. H. Davidson, secretary; and H. W. Buchanan, treasurer.

The exposition will in reality be a district fair, but for the sake of bringing its war purpose closer to the people it will be designated as an old-fashioned country fair, extending its influence outside the county and undertaking to be State-wide in importance. One hundred and eighty prominent men and women of the city are to sponsor the enterprise. It will be financed to some extent by a \$50,000 appropriation which was made for district fair purposes at a recent session of the Legislature. The net receipts of the fair will be given to the American Red Cross society.

In discussing the matter last night Mr. Davidson, who is manager of the State Building at Exposition Park, said:

It is the intention to make this a genuine Liberty Fair. All interests active in war aid work will be invited to participate, and will be provided with space in which to establish headquarters. All of the park buildings will be occupied by exhibits, and it may be necessary to erect several exhibition pavilions.

War aid work, the right of the fair, will be emphasized. The fair will feature the fair with exhibits of their work, hold conferences there, give illustrations of their work, and give entertainment showing ways to increase the production, conservation and preservation of food, as well as arranging displays of domestic science, live stock business, and other war aid work.

Mrs. J. H. C. Abbott of No. 2122 Key West street is the first woman named on the list of possible jurors submitted by Secretary James A. Noel to the Superior Court. The list from which the 1918 venire will be drawn contains 5700 names, of which 1400 are women.

The first jury drawing will be soon made by the management of the court, and it is expected that many women will be called. The grand jury will be selected from a list of 118 names. The grand jury for 1919 will be drawn in December.

"I, I, favor women taking their share in the management of the nation, I do not believe a woman is the equal of man for jury duty," said Mrs. Abbott. "Women are undoubtedly as just as men, but the man has the larger brain and better equipped with temperament and training for such duty. My idea of a court of justice would be to have an able and just judge render all decisions; but I would wish to be sure of the judge."

"If I should be named to serve on the jury I would, of course, try to do my full duty. I will not shrink and will try to make my decisions conform to the law and justice, but I trust I will not be so called."

Mrs. Abbott is a member of the Friday Morning Club and has taken active part in the political work of that organization. She attends many of the meetings and is recognized as a student of political economy according to friends who have worked with her.

She takes an active interest in the political organization of her ward and city, although she never has run for any office, she declared. "That doesn't mean I never will. However," she added, "I am getting too old to do much of anything in politics and am leaving that to the younger generation." Mrs. Abbott is past 60 years of age, but still capable of doing her share in advancing the cause of women.

"I am sure and state that I am not a radical woman suffrage advocate," she insisted. "I favor equal rights for women, but I never carried banners nor did any picketing. I have voted at every election in Los Angeles where women were granted the right to vote and I have always voted the Republican ticket. I believe the better fitted and more intelligent one to lead the nation forward. And you might add that I have read 'The Times' for more than twenty years."

## Says Men Have Bigger Brains.



Mrs. J. H. C. Abbott.

## FIRST WOMAN TALES MAN PREFERS JURIES OF MEN.

THE first woman in Los Angeles to be named on a Superior Court jury panel prefers men for that duty. In fact, she placed women third in her list of available arbitrators. Her first choice in the judges, then twelve men, and third, twelve women, although she favors the twelve women over a mixed jury of both men and women.

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## EXPLANATION IS REQUIRED.

National Red Cross will not Drop Evans Case.

Instructs Local Head to Ask for His Authority.

Nurses Warmly Defended in Washington Statement.

Washington advice received here yesterday state that Marshall Hale, Pacific Coast chief of the American Red Cross, is on his way West from Washington, and speeding ahead of him to Los Angeles is a letter to Gurney Newlin, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the Red Cross. The letter was written after a conference between Mr. Hale and Jane A. Delano, chairman of the Red Cross National Commission on Nursing. At this meeting it was decided to instruct Mr. Newlin to ask Dr. William Evans, associate dean of the Los Angeles Bible Institute, to explain his now famous statement from the platform of the institute, which has been interpreted as reflecting on the character of war nurses in France.

Mr. Newlin's instructions are to invite Dr. Evans to prove his statement, and if he cannot prove them to compel him to retract and make the retraction as public as the original statement, which Dr. Evans has said was made innocently and based on hearsay.

The Red Cross authorities here say that similar statements have been made in several parts of this country and in Canada, and are evidently part of a successful German propaganda that appeals especially to ministers. One clergyman in New Jersey was compelled to public retraction in his pulpit, where he had made the original statement. One of the Red Cross directors, who had direct supervision of the nurses, said in Washington yesterday:

"There are 2600 Red Cross nurses with our military forces in France. In addition there are scattered groups in Europe who have been there since the war began in 1914. Very few have returned, and such as did have a good and legitimate reason. None have been returned in disgrace. The German propaganda seeks to smirch reputations and keep American women from entering the service. Canada had the same trouble. This propaganda must stop, and we proposed to act in every case as we are doing in Los Angeles."

Dr. Evans has several times declared that he did not refer to Red Cross nurses specifically, but was speaking of world morals in general.

## TO SEE AERO BASE SITES.

Army Aviation Board is Due Here Tomorrow from Washington.

A board of army officers, chosen by the War Department to select one of the three sites in California for an aviation base, is scheduled to reach this city tomorrow from Washington. It was stated yesterday by Secretary Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce:

The officers will first inspect the proposed site near Riverside, after which they will visit sites at Bakersfield and Tracy. Southern California business interests, backed by the various chambers of commerce, will, it is declared, exert every effort on behalf of the Riverside site, which is considered an excellent one, because of easy accessibility and normal climatic conditions.

## IN DEATH UNITED.

Retired Methodist Minister Succumbs at Long Beach Eight Days After Wife's Passing.

Rev. Robert Henry Pooler, D.D., a retired minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died yesterday at the family home in Long Beach, No. 2125 Bermuda street, just eight days after the death of his wife.

The funeral will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of Patterson & McKibbin by Rev. J. W. Neely of Grace Church and Dr. W. E. Tilroe of the University Methodist Church.

Dr. Pooler, who was in his 61 years, was a native of Illinois. During his active service in the ministry, he held many important charges, among them being Trinity Church and Edgewater Church in Chicago. He was a member of the American Institute of Philosophy. He leaves two daughters, Miss Eleanor Pooler, a teacher in the Long Beach High School, and Miss Elizabeth Pooler, also of Long Beach.

## CLUB CHAMPIONS.

Los Angeles' Policemen, Who Receive Smaller Salaries than Those Paid Patrolmen, Have a Chance for a Salary Increase in the Friday Morning Club.

Through President Kate Reynolds Lohmeyer of the club, the Board of Police Commissioners has been urged to recommend that the several policemen be paid salaries equal to those received by the male members of the police department.

## B. Blackstone Co.

Broadway at Ninth

## Final Clearance All Winter Hats

Clear from some of the smartest models shown this winter and there are no two alike—Inimitable Blackstone style and charm developed in black and color. Lush velvet and featuring the very cleverest novelty effects.

Trimmed Hats Former Prices as high as \$15 \$2.95  
Trimmed Hats Former Prices as high as \$25 \$6.95

Continuing January Clearance

## Gossard (Front-Laced) Corsets

The N. B. Blackstone Co. January Clearance. Sale of the most popular corsets in America—Gossard front-laced.

Presenting an opportunity to secure these famous satisfactory corsets at a saving in price that is entirely out of keeping with the superior quality of the goods and the uniform desirability of the

50 Gossards \$4.95  
85 Gossards \$6.45  
—A style for every individual type of figure.  
—Corsets adapted for the stout woman who doesn't care for a heavy model; made of pink and white tulle with a fancy braided trim.  
—Other models at this price scientifically corset all figures.

## BEGIN SURVEY OF POR'S HOUSING PROBLEM TODAY.

A COMPREHENSIVE survey of housing conditions in the harbor district will begin this morning under the direction of Mark C. Cohn, director of the housing bureau of the Commission of Immigration and Housing of California. The special purpose is to determine what requirements are necessary to properly provide for the small army of men engaged in shipbuilding for Uncle Sam.

Mr. Cohn will be assisted in the work of the survey by Jack Jevins, representing the employers; John Jackson, representing the employees; G. E. Bergstrom and C. J. Colden, representing the real estate men of the harbor district; and Milton V. Wright, representing the San Pedro and Wilmington chambers of commerce and the business interests of the harbor district. He will also have the assistance of six inspectors furnished by the city's health department.

SEND QUESTIONNAIRES.

As a preliminary to this work Mr. Cohn has sent out to the employers of the harbor district seventy-five questionnaires, asking for the number of men employed, their wages, the probable permanency of their jobs and the probability of their being placed in the hands of all employees, asking them to give information as to where they live, the time required to reach their work, etc.

Mr. Cohn stated yesterday that there is apparently an unnecessary waste in the matter of transporting a large number of men from the city to the harbor district and back every day, and that he understands the Pacific Electric street car line is being urged to contribute men from the city to thirty different localities of the district who might remain there if the housing facilities were adequate.

THOROUGH SURVEY.

"Our purpose is to make a thorough survey of the housing problem which is needed in the way of proper housing facilities at the harbor," said Mr. Cohn. "While we will get the facts pretty well in hand within two weeks, it probably will be a month before all the details are complete and the recommendations are formulated."

"We have undertaken similar work in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, and will soon begin a survey at Vallejo. I shall also visit San Diego as soon as I get the work started at the harbor district and determine whether a survey shall be undertaken there."

"We ask the co-operation of all interests of the harbor district, in order to accurately determine just what housing facilities are needed or justified under present conditions."

SEND OFFICER FOR ALLEGED EMBEZZLER.

R. M. Russell brought to an abrupt and a promising career when he departed on the 12th inst. for his former home in New York. The police say he took with him the payroll of the firm for which he worked.

The young man was arrested yesterday in Kansas City upon telegraphic instructions from the Los Angeles police department. Police Detective Canto left last night with extradition papers to get the prisoner.

The Walker Shoe Company of No. 709 South Broadway is the alleged victim. Mr. Russell was employed by that firm and last Saturday was sent to a bank with checks for the week's payroll. He did not return.

## DRAFT BOARD OFFICIALS DENY THEY WILL RESIGN.

CONTRARY to a report circulated by an afternoon paper yesterday, to the effect that many members of local exemption boards will quit because the government is paying for the work on a unit cost basis, local exemption board officers stated last night that such a thought had never entered their heads. They resent the imputation that they are serving their country for what there is in it.

At district exemption board No. 10, the members declared themselves ready to serve the government for pay to 30 cents for each registrant classified, instead of allowing the board members \$1 per hour with a maximum earning capacity of \$150 per month.

"It is the opinion of No. 10 that the new pay scale is fair and just," said Charles F. Walton. "As a matter of fact, the members of this board have worked from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock or later at night ever since the work began, and we have not been drawing any of the money to which we are entitled. Paying on the basis of 30 cents per registrant will keep the board members from stringing the work out to an unreasonable length."

At district No. 16, Benton of district No. 16, says that the matter of remuneration is the smallest matter of consideration. He associates on "the board say they are doing their work in the spirit of patriotism and are paying no attention to the 'almighty dollar' while engaged in a patriotic task."

In exemption district No. 17, the members are all agreed that the matter of pay isn't receiving any of their attention. George J. Denis, chairman of this board, made the following statement last night:

"This board has no comment to make in regard to personal remuneration, but I do not hesitate to say that the government does not allow its exemption board clerks to work for more than \$150 per month, and that at \$100 and three at \$50. At the same time, to help us accomplish the great volume of work, our patriotic banks are supplying the office with twenty volunteer clerks who are paid only \$1.00 to \$1.25 per month for their services."

"Established 1880"

**FRANK J. HART**

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY**

332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Exclusive Agents for the

## KRANICH & BACH

Ultra-Quality PIANOS and PLATE PIANOS

The Kranich & Bach makes its appeal to cultured music lovers — people who appreciate real tonal beauty when they hear it—people who know that only in the substantial, artistic construction, such as characterizes the Kranich & Bach, can they get permanence and worth.

Beautiful New Styles Just Received

Uprights—Grands—Players

Liberal Allowance for Your Used Piano.

Easy Terms Arranged

"Los Angeles' Strictly One-Price Piano Store."





## FEET GROWERS SCORE IN FIGHT WITH REFINERS.

Food Administration will Name Committee to Fix the Price of Farmers' Product.

SUGAR beet growers in Southern California gained an important victory yesterday when the Food Administration decided to appoint a special committee to fix the price to be paid by the sugar refiners for beets. This information came in a telegram received by R. E. Whitley, who represents the growers of the San Fernando Valley.

The message made it clear that it would be obviously unfair to have a committee whose personnel consisted of representatives of either the refiners or growers. As a result the committee will comprise men of high standing who will listen to the arguments of both sides.

This decision took a big load from the minds of the growers, who had been laboring under the impression that the Food Administration would be adjusted by the Federal Trade Commission.

According to the telegram from the Food Administration the committee will be appointed at once and representatives of both sides will be permitted to give testimony.

GROWERS SET PRICE. The growers set out several weeks ago to force the refiners to pay them a price for their beets which would warrant the cultivation of their lands for the raising of the sugar-making produce. The growers insisted that, unless the refiners agreed to pay them from \$10 up per ton for beets, they could not afford to raise them. They asserted that the prevailing price—\$7.50 per ton—was insufficient.

After many parleys with representatives of the refiners, the growers took the matter up with Dietrich Woodruff, who was in Washington to lay the facts before Food Administrator Hoover.

The latter, according to Mr. Woodruff, agreed to appoint a committee to go to the bottom of the matter.

Upon the return of the Dietrich Attorney he was advised that the Food Administrator had changed his

mind and had determined to place the facts before the Federal Trade Commission. This was objectionable to the growers. When the news came that a special committee was to be appointed, the growers expressed complete satisfaction.

That the growers will insist upon no less than \$10 per ton for their beets is certain. It is said that in some of the best-growing sections of the West, the growers will ask for as high as \$12.50 per ton. That they will finally agree to accept a smaller price, however, is believed.

TELEGRAM SENT. The following telegram was sent to Food Administrator Hoover yesterday by R. E. Whitley in answer to the message, stating the decision to appoint a special committee:

United States Food Administrator, Washington, D. C. The growers feel revised commission plan suggested by telegram of January 14 would be a step in right direction, and urge all best possible in appointing same. Situation is fast growing critical, as growers are buying seeds in many instances to plant other crops. Many of them, however, are willing and anxious to co-operate with United States Food Administration in helping to solve sugar shortage problem. If the committee could be immediately appointed the growers are ready to submit data and a fair price for beets could be recommended very quickly if no time was lost for unnecessary delay permitted to put off this important matter. Thorough canvass of the situation shows it is impossible to bring growers to plant until a fair price for sugar beets has been negotiated between growers, refiners, and the government. The growers will do all in their power to further these negotiations. A few days delay will be disastrous to many sections of the state of the work, so that any extra effort you can put on rounding this into shape quickly will be a great benefit to the sugar industry throughout the United States. San Fernando Valley Beet Growers. (Signed) R. E. WHITLEY.

Food Survey.

## LACK OF FORMS DELAYS EMERGENCY FOOD SURVEY.

On account of the lack of sufficient forms on which to list the shipments of foodstuffs, the emergency food survey campaign conducted here by Miss Mary Hoy was not completed on the 15th inst., as contemplated. Dealers and shippers, who were asked to which to make their returns prior to the 15th inst., can be accommodated at Miss Hoy's office, room 524 Federal Building.

The campaign which Miss Hoy is conducting embraces Southern California, New Mexico and Utah, and is a part of the national program to ascertain the amount of different foodstuffs in a given length of time.

Miss Hoy has received no orders as yet for her participation in the proposed house-to-house canvass to determine if any foodstuffs are being hoarded. This work will require a large corps of workers.

A great co-operation among those affected by the measure has been reported by Miss Hoy. Her work is also important as having a bearing on the future crops of the country.

Certain.

## ASSURES KEARNY MEN OF WAR SERVICE IN FRANCE.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CAMP KEARNY, Jan. 15.—Rehearsing his confidence in a certain victory for America and her allies, Maj.-Gen. Frederick H. Strong, commander of the Fortieth, today addressed these units which belong most particularly to the division and are especially identified with headquarters.

These included the Headquarters Troop, or the major-general's body guard; the Military Police, the Supply Train, the Ammunition Train, the Supply Train and the Engineers.

While not organically fighting units in the larger sense, the officers and men in them encounter all the hazards of battle, and on their effectiveness depends the effectiveness of the men in the front-line trenches. It is they who must build roads and keep transportation lines open under bombardment, pass through barrages that food and ammunition may be delivered to men and guns, and it is they who render first aid to the stricken, taking no heed for themselves. In short, the men of these units encounter all the dangers of battle without getting that relief from tension which comes to the soldier who can exchange blow for blow. Although they may fight on occasion, as did the American engineers when trapped at Cambrai, it is their chief duty to deliver the goods. To work under these conditions requires a peculiar steadiness of nerve and a valor equal to that displayed by the men behind the guns. They are the arteries through which flow the very life blood of the division.

Because of this, Maj.-Gen. Strong placed even greater emphasis on discipline than in his earlier talks to the infantry and artillery. He pointed out that each man in these units has a special and serious duty to perform, and that their work in the aggregate is of the utmost importance.

The work of the military police, which here consists mainly in maintaining order and keeping an eye out for bootleggers, enemy spies and other undesirable persons, was a major importance in the matter of troop movements. Maj.-Gen. Strong recalled how his party met a division of French troops in a village back of the front and were delayed in their journey only half an hour. The passage of the division through this town took only that long because the military police had such excellent command of all the thoroughfares.

His address was made from an open-air platform at Fortieth street and Columbus Building. He made it clear that the destination of the Fortieth in France. The reinforcements had it tagged for Hawaii, the Philippines, Egypt and all way stations. Blue will mingle with the khaki tomorrow, when members of the

formal, New Mexico and Utah, and is a part of the national program to ascertain the amount of different foodstuffs in a given length of time.

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MEAT AGAIN GRACES TABLES OF TUESDAY.

CAN'T SHIP IT EAST, SO THE FOOD ADMINISTRATION LETS US EAT IT.

"Meatless Tuesday" was observed here yesterday in the breach, rather than the observance, on instruction of the Food Administration.

The reason for the sudden change in the plans of the Food Administration is the excessive accumulation of beef and mutton products on the Pacific Coast, due to a lack of proper freight transportation facilities. Until this freight congestion is lifted it is considered inadvisable to continue the observance of "Meatless Tuesday," says the Food Administration's proclamation.

The States affected by the new order are California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Idaho and Nevada. Food Administration officials declare that a right observance of "Meatless Tuesday" will be maintained, however. All Los Angeles cafes and restaurants served meats of all descriptions yesterday, with the exception of pork products.

GIVEN DAMAGES. Wesley Thompson and his daughter, Mrs. Jane Spencer and Mrs. Emma Field, were awarded a total of \$6000 damages, by a jury in Judge Houser's court yesterday, for injuries resulting in the death of the wife and mother, and injuries to the daughter, as the result of an accident at Forty-eighth street and Western avenue. The Thompsons were riding in an automobile when a trolley car struck the machine. Mr. Thompson was awarded \$3000 for loss of companionship of his wife; Mrs. Spencer \$1000 and Mrs. Field \$1000.

## MAY REPEAL CENSOR LAW.

Mayor Combs with Film Men and Tentatively Agrees to Compromise.

Mayor Woodman may request the City Council to repeal his motion-picture censor ordinance. He indicated a willingness to do this yesterday afternoon after he held a lengthy conference with a delegation of exhibitors, producers and exchange men, City Prosecutor Widney and Edward J. Purcell, who has been the city's unofficial film censor since the abolishment of the Motion-picture Censor Board.

The objectors to the ordinance were represented at the hearing by Frank Garbutt, J. A. Quinn, R. H. Reynolds and F. A. McDonald, an attorney for the several organizations of exhibitors, producers and exchange men.

The protesters are willing to abide by an ordinance granting the City Prosecutor authority to scrutinize films and order their suppression in the event he rules them objectionable. Mr. Widney will draft a tentative ordinance and present it at a meeting to be held in a few days.

"This far," said Mr. Beunswig, "We have received in excess of 100 large sacks of beans. These have been donated direct by the growers and some have been secured through the efforts of a Presbyterian minister. Through the efforts of O. T. Clough of Fillmore, twelve sacks of beans were secured. The need is great and further donations will be very welcome."

"I propose shipping these beans with the agricultural implements and other donations of a similar nature for the relief of French civilians, by way of the United States Red Cross Society for California and Arizona, says the response has been almost gratifying."

Mr. Brunsting said yesterday that a practical testimony of the sympathy of Americans for the destitute people of France is shown in the answer to his appeal for lima beans.

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## GIVE BEANS AS AID TO FRANCE.

Hundred Sacks Donated for Hungry War Victims.

Tools, Seeds and Money are Now Coming In.

Shipment to be Made at Once by Motor Vessel.

Since the publication in last Saturday's and Sunday's issues of The Times of the change in character of the work being undertaken by the "Southern California Rebuilders for France"—the chimerical idea of rebuilding destroyed French towns having given way to the practical work of providing direct help to the French people, in the way of supplying temporary shelter, seed and agricultural implements—L. N. Brunsting, president of the French Auxiliary Red Cross Society for California and Arizona, says the response has been almost gratifying.

Mr. Brunsting said yesterday that a practical testimony of the sympathy of Americans for the destitute people of France is shown in the answer to his appeal for lima beans.

"This far," said Mr. Beunswig, "We have received in excess of 100 large sacks of beans. These have been donated direct by the growers and some have been secured through the efforts of a Presbyterian minister. Through the efforts of O. T. Clough of Fillmore, twelve sacks of beans were secured. The need is great and further donations will be very welcome."

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## TELLS PLAN TO CUT FISH PRICE.

Augustino Would Stock Park Lakes with Carp to Be Barred.

A. H. Thompson, No. 417 South Cummings street, wants the city to permit him to aim a death blow to the so-called fish trust by allowing him to stock the lakes in city parks with catfish and carp. He informed the City Council yesterday that he was prepared to enter into a lease with the city for the use of the lakes, in Lincoln, Westlake and Hollywood parks, paying 1 cent a pound for every pound of fish taken from the lakes.

"German carp," he said, "will be barred for patriotic reasons."

Mr. Thompson's plan was received with smiles by the Councilmen. However, the businesslike sound of the proposition, and its plausibility, sobered them a moment later, and the request was referred to the Board of Commissioners for a report and recommendation.

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## A JOB LOT OF REPUBLICS.

When Remus kicked over the wall  
which his brother Romulus constructed at  
the foundation of Rome he exhibited great  
sagacity, for how could peace and brotherly  
love be promoted between nations with a  
wall between them? Could a lover court  
his girl to advantage if he had to climb  
a wall to reach her, and no ladder conven-  
ient? Russia is busy building walls. She  
threatens the world with a republic of the  
Caucasus, another of Lithuania, a third of  
the Lettish provinces, a fourth of Bessa-  
rabia and half a dozen more between Pe-  
trograd and Vladivostok. "Where," asks an  
eastern journal, "will these all be, where  
will Russia be, when the process of self-  
development under a score of presidents  
has been completed?"

Presumably nowhere, or just where the  
man in the story was when his legs wanted  
to walk in different directions, his heart  
wished a holiday, his hands asked to be  
excused the trouble of washing his face,  
and his eyes of seeing because reason ac-  
cused them of conveying false impressions.  
"The separatist trend of the political map  
of the world is the apparent paradox of a  
war which is avowedly striving for the  
brotherhood of the people."

## THE POTATO IN CALIFORNIA.

The figures on the output of potatoes  
to California during 1917, amounting to  
millions of sacks recall the romantic tale  
of how that vegetable first came to be in-  
troduced into this State.

King Potato reached these shores in 1756  
as a humble stowaway in the holds of the  
French ships, *Pompadour* and *Astrolabe*, un-  
der command of Capt. Jean Francois Galup  
de la Perouse, the navigator who led the  
first scientific expedition to the Coast of  
California.

The voyagers arrived at the little sleepy  
settlement of Monterey, and in return for  
the generosity of the natives, gave the peo-  
ple presents of cloth and other articles,  
including some of the potatoes from Calif.,  
which they thought would do well in the  
light and fertile lands around Monterey.

It is a far cry from the inferior native  
tuber of Chile to the present aristocrats  
among potatoes, thanks to Burbank and  
others; but our French visitors gave us the  
first taste and sight of a vegetable that to-  
day is one of the most valuable in all the  
varied industries of California.

## A MUSICAL COMPLAINT.

It would be difficult to produce true  
comic opera, since we have declined so far  
from the standard set in the years gone  
by, but would not the task be worth while?  
We used to have the Offenbach and Lecocq  
operas and the singers Tostee, Paolo, Ma-  
rie, Judio, Theo and the rest, with Audran's  
"Mascot" and Olive's "The Girl of the  
Masks" and the works of Strauss, Von Suppe, and Mil-  
locker, whose "Beggars Student" was re-  
vived in the East not long ago. The Gil-  
bert and Sullivan operas and their lineal  
descendants like "Robin Hood," introduced  
still another group of singers—Henry Clay  
Barnabee, Fessenden, Whitely, Tom, Karl,  
W. H. McDonald, W. H. Frothingham, Ma-  
rie Stone, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Zella  
Lussan, Alice Nielsen and Geraldine U-  
mer. Are the days of the light operas in  
the true sense gone forever?

## BUT THEY ALL LEARN!

Tyrannical governments and their rul-  
ers often pay too much attention, for their  
own safety, to visible signs of unrest among  
the people and too little attention to the  
religious and philosophical, not realizing  
that the greatest menace to established des-  
potism and unprincipled authority lies in  
the minds of the so-called "harmless"  
madmen. It is not so much what the mob  
does as it is what a few recalcitrant think  
that tends toward bringing about the progress  
wrought through revolution.

## THE FOLLY OF IT.

A frightened girl in Minneapolis shot  
and killed a practical joker who jumped  
suddenly out of a hiding place and com-  
manded her to throw up her hands. The  
tragedy is deplorable; but if the news of it  
reaches the right people and tends to pre-  
vent similar occurrences in the future it  
will not be without its social blessing.

## LISTEN TO HIM!

Count Karolyi, the Hungarian states-  
man, approves of the Wilson peace plan.  
Karolyi, Karolyi, how his name has been  
connected with the affairs of Hungary for  
almost a half-century? He is one of the  
elder statesmen of that nation. And he has  
a wide head.

## HOW DID HE MAKE IT?

The estate of the late Joseph H. Choate  
has been appraised at about five millions of  
dollars. Think there was so much  
money in delivering after-dinner speeches.

## IS IT POSSIBLE?

And the railway trains get stalled in  
the snow just as they did when under pri-  
vate management. How can such things  
be?

## WHAT HE WANTS.

Gen. Pershing says he will have a  
class army if he never wins a victory—but  
he will have both.

## INDUSTRIAL ACHIEVEMENTS.

THE WAR has so thoroughly engrossed the attention of everyone since  
the United States entered the lists that more prosaic, but vitally im-  
portant, developments at home have almost lost to sight. For example,  
Los Angeles in less than a year made an advance in industry that at any  
other time than these epochal days would have caused the people who are  
interested in this city's progress to throw their hats in the air. What with the  
war monopolizing public interest, however, most persons have probably not  
noticed or at least realized what has been going on here in the way of material  
development.

One of these days when the Prussian yells enough and expresses a will-  
ingness to make such amends as he can for his dastardly crimes against civiliza-  
tion and humanity, the war will stop and Los Angeles, in common with the  
rest of the country, will settle back to take stock of conditions. Most Los  
Angeles people, it is safe to say, are going to be surprised at what they see  
here. The most surprised of all will be the pessimists who have been stew-  
ing and worrying and thinking the bottom was knocked out of business and  
everything else on account of the war.

Los Angeles after the war is going to find herself a full-fledged indus-  
trial community. One does not have to remember very far back to recall  
a time when smokestacks were extremely unpopular here. Common sense  
did not get the upper hand, in fact, until something less than a decade ago.  
Once manufacturers began to find themselves welcomed things changed and  
Los Angeles commenced to advance industrially. In the number of new  
factories added each year and in industrial outlay, as well as in percentage of  
increase in output, Los Angeles has for years been among the top-notchers.  
It was no small job, however, for this city to catch up or begin to catch up  
with places that had been founded on industry and which had always en-  
couraged industry. Other cities have always been inclined to regard the  
industrial aspirations of Los Angeles with a certain amount of derision, con-  
tending that there was nothing here but "real estate and climate." They,  
too, are going to be surprised when the war for civilization ends and things  
events at home begin to engage attention again.

It is hardly putting it too strongly to say that Los Angeles has in the  
past eight or nine months made a greater advancement toward the actual  
realization of her industrial ambitions than in as many years before the war.  
This does not mean that as many new industries have been added to the great  
total of the metropolitan district in less than a year as were established in  
the several years previously or that the investment in industry was anything  
near so great in the shorter period. It does mean that in the record-breaking  
months of 1917 Los Angeles hit a new industrial stride, so to speak, launch-  
ing into great new industries, spurring up production in established fields  
and doing everything on a bigger scale and in a bigger way than ever before.  
A new era has been ushered in, an era of bigger things, bigger standards,  
bigger ideas, bigger accomplishments.

The year just ended saw Los Angeles entering the shipbuilding busi-  
ness on a scale that the wildest visionaries of the harbor's boom days had  
never dreamed of. Up to that time shipbuilding at the port had been con-  
fined almost entirely to the construction of small boats, with not very many  
even of these to the city's credit. Then all at once the small boat builders  
began laying keels for big boats and new plants sprang up. Uncle Sam  
called upon Los Angeles to exert herself. Today at the Los Angeles Ship-  
building and Dry Dock Company's yards alone eighteen great steel vessels,  
costing \$25,000,000 or more, are being constructed, while the smaller yards  
have from two to four ships each on their ways. Nor is all this a mere war  
industry to be shut down when the war is over. The shipbuilding industry  
is actually started at Los Angeles harbor now and it is here to grow through  
all the years to come. It is no longer mere talk.

Los Angeles indulged for years in optimistic discussion of the possi-  
bilities of the potash industry without getting much farther than discussion. Raw  
material was to be had both in the form of kelp in the ocean and mineral  
deposits of the inland deserts. Last year saw the beginning of the real utiliza-  
tion of these resources. What was done before that time was tentative,  
experimental. The erection of the great reinforced concrete plant of the  
American Trona Corporation in the outer harbor district marked the begin-  
ning of the real thing in the development of the mineral potash industry,  
even as the opening of the Diamond Match Company's plant in the inner  
harbor represented the getting down to real business of the long-discussed  
utilization of kelp.

Los Angeles and its metropolitan district have for years boasted a  
number of canneries for the handling of fruits and vegetables, but this in-  
dustry, like those mentioned, never began to approach its possibilities until  
the past year. People without number thought it a mistake that Los  
Angeles, which is the center of a territory that offers a greater variety and  
volume of products suitable for canning than any other in the country, should  
be so slow in taking up this industry on a really big scale. That wasn't  
building canneries, however. Several individuals and concerns awakened  
all at once in 1917. As in the case of the ships, the war had a lot to do with it.  
To make a long story short, (and it would be a long story, indeed, if  
all of the details were told) canneries for the canning of everything from  
vegetables to fish began to spring up about the middle of last year. The  
canning industry in and around Los Angeles was a fairly big thing before; it  
is getting to be something tremendous now.

The list of new industries and of old industries that have gone ahead  
with new impetus in recent months could be elaborated almost indefinitely.  
The whole field of industry seems to have caught a new spirit. The demand  
for greater food production has turned local capital to the manufacturing of  
farm tractors and farm implements of all kinds. Here is a wonderful field  
of limitless possibilities. Los Angeles is becoming less and less dependent  
upon the East and Middle West for everything made of iron and steel. The  
past year saw the completion of two important furniture factories in this  
city, plants representing large investments and bespeaking permanence and  
expansion. The motion picture industry made greater progress than ever  
before. These are some of the big industries that have gone ahead as never  
before. Innumerable smaller industries stepped out with a brisker, firmer  
tread. New pay rolls by the score were created. Old ones by the hundred  
were expanded. And yet there are those who really believe that the war  
has raised hob with things.

## CURBSTONE ORATORY PADES.

Among other things to worry about—  
if we wish it—is the slump in street-corner  
oratory. Some of these soap-box Ciceros or  
curbstone Catos must have gone to work  
or to war. At least they are missing from  
their accustomed stations or porches, and  
their wheezy voices no longer fret the eve-  
ning air. It is even possible to traverse  
the Plaza or Los Angeles street without  
hearing a dozen words in denunciation of  
the capitalist or in praise of the blessed  
boon of single tax. Men of vagrant morals  
or unnatural creeds are not testing out  
their voices to their wonted extent. The  
clamorous cry of the I Won't Worker does  
not so oft shatter our amiable atmosphere.  
The disciples of discord and apostles of un-  
rest are not so prone to spill their faces  
against the public ear.

They could not complain at the climate.  
The weather conditions have been match-  
less for wide-open oratory. Heretofore  
these lusty-lunged gents have defied the el-  
ements and have gone about in all sorts of  
weather. But now they are more lenient  
with their throats.

It is even possible that they are afraid  
of being caught in a draft!

Come to think of it, that fear may ex-  
plain a lot. Uncle Sam has a playful habit  
of reaching out after those who tease or  
harry him. Drafts are quite elastic and  
may sometimes whisk around unexpected  
corners. These sullen shouters who hate  
all things and all men; who will neither  
work themselves nor permit the unham-  
pered labor of others, made monstrous nu-  
lances of themselves, and the patience of  
the citizens and of those in authority was  
sorely tried. At a time when patriotism  
and sacrifice are creed and gospel the air  
will scarcely tolerate the bores-laden  
breaths of these dodo-domed defenders of  
depravity and discontent.

The trouble is that the term "free speech"  
has been crassly misunderstood. Lots of  
men of large voice but small mentality have  
taken it for granted that it gave them war-  
rant to spill their ideas upon the public

at any old time or in any old place. Every  
convenient beer keg and soap box was  
a pulpit, and every pedestrian a prospector.  
With the war-time test applied, a practical  
application of free speech is the right of  
any man to think as he pleases so long as  
he keeps it to himself and does not run  
counter to the safety of his country and  
the majority of its citizens.

This land will not be less free or less de-  
sirable as a place of residence if this inter-  
pretation is retained.

No national interest is conserved or great  
principle upheld by encouraging every man  
to empty his noodle upon a defenseless pub-  
lic.

Most of these Cades of the corner may  
easily be spared.

## TWO PICTURES.

Nothing in the world more selfish than  
a German unless it is two Germans.

The aims and methods of the American  
and German soldier are as diverse as day  
and night. When Sammie buttons his uni-  
form it doesn't cover a heart studded with  
hate or the lust for destruction. He has no  
mad passion to devastate a hos-  
tile country or put all rivals to the sword.  
If he had his way he would simply disable  
Fritze and compel him to listen to peace  
talk.

But the German mind is coldly calculat-  
ing. In the human breast there is no room  
for the milk of human kindness. There is  
little of the spirit of good will to all men  
in the German make-up. The Germans are  
not given to missionary work, except of the  
cold-blooded, commercial kind. The Ger-  
mans make toys for children. Sure! but  
they make them to sell. They are not even  
for the joy and pleasure of their own off-  
spring. The Germans would capitalize the  
kindly impulses of the rest of the world and  
repress their own.

The war gospel of the Kaiser is oblitera-  
tion. A thing that is annihilated or de-  
stroyed is a thing removed from the Ger-  
man path. If it is to be replaced that shall  
be a German task for which a German

## "Better Service Please!"



must be paid. If the Prussian military ma-  
chine went its unrestrained way its policy  
would be to butcher all prisoners and fry  
them out for what fat they contained.  
Everything that is not German or cannot be  
used for German ends is marked for de-  
struction. There is no profit in a prisoner  
unless he can be worked to advantage, so  
there is an end of him. There is no in-  
ternational law or precedent that runs  
counter to the interests of the Teuton ma-  
chine. German philosophers who would  
chase God from his throne and harpoon all  
forms of religion would not hesitate at ob-  
literating man and womanhood. The en-  
emy's country is of course a thing to be  
ravaged to the uttermost. Not a blade of  
grass shall be left standing. The world  
shall be left Prussian or nothing.

The average German soldier may deny  
these harsh imputations, yet his training  
and discipline commit him to complete serv-  
itude to a system which would exact all  
this and more.

How much more worthy in the eye of  
history and humanity is the position of the  
American soldier. Although in the back-  
ground he realizes that he is fighting for  
himself and the preservation of his national  
existence, he is first of all fighting for oth-  
ers and even for the very man with whom  
he is at blows. When he pulls the trigger  
it is without malice. He strikes with one  
hand, but reserves the other for soothing  
ministrations. He would rather wear the  
soft word than the bayonet and there is no  
malignity in his breast. He does not de-  
stroy for the mere passion of destruction.  
He is a crusader rather than an avenger.  
Even the natural impulse for retaliation  
does not sway him. He wars for a better  
and more hopeful world—a world in which  
human ideals will have a place and men  
shall be free.

"Look on this picture and then on that."  
It is the difference between a Franken-  
stein and a Sir Galahad.

## LOVE MUST PAY.

Did you ever feel uncomfortable upon  
discovering that someone you loved with  
all your heart was capable of greater love  
for you than you could possibly feel for  
them or demonstrate to them? And did you  
ever stop to ask yourself why you felt bad  
about it? Perhaps there are two reasons  
for your discomfort under such circum-  
stances. One reason is that you know love  
is power and your pride is hurt by the  
knowledge that your friend has a stronger  
nature than yourself. Another reason is  
that you know that the capacity for and the  
certainty of suffering is in proportion to  
the power of love—and, subconsciously, per-  
haps, you pity the friend who loves you  
best.

## INCURABLES.

So it's settled that, on account of car  
shortage, Californians are to be allowed to  
eat all the meat they want on Tuesdays  
and Saturdays until March 15, so long as they  
let pork alone. Neither is this pork-barrel  
politics, but an economic measure. There  
will still be many, of course, who will im-  
agine they are making a great sacrifice in  
abstaining from pork on those days—but  
then there are people who would kick if  
they had to be hanged.

## HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

Russia's revolution has fallen into  
the hands of traitors. Their perfidy  
to Russia is monstrous. Their be-  
trayal of the Allies of Russia is unex-  
ampled. They are false even to  
themselves. Assuming that they  
speak for the nation, the Russia that  
submits to them is indeed a Judas.  
The stigma will attach to every part  
of that country which submits to or  
supports a rule imposed by an enemy  
through agents corrupted and for-  
sworn. [New York World.]

The accused German plotters who  
were convicted in Detroit, heavily  
fined and sent to prison have reason  
to congratulate themselves they were  
taken in a civilized country. Had  
they been enemy aliens taken in  
Germany on the same charge they  
would have been stood up against a  
prison wall soon after their capture,  
with such useless preliminaries as a  
fair trial summarily dispensed with.  
[Baltimore American.]

We are being needlessly held up  
every day in our purchases. The war  
tax is a most plausible excuse to  
hide behind, for very few of the uti-  
limate consumers understand it. It  
has been worked with unpatriotic  
zeal for several weeks, but it seems  
that the end of the farce is in sight.  
The end certainly is in sight if the  
food boards of the various cities will  
follow the lead of the New York  
board and keep their investigators  
busy all the time. They will find a  
few who are using the war to feather  
their own useless nests at the ex-  
pense of the public, and when these  
are uncovered they must be given  
all the publicity they deserve. [El  
Paso Times.]

What is needed in Washington is a  
big two-faced party who is imbued  
with the fighting spirit. Such men  
are not hard to find, and America is  
full of them. We need one of them  
at the head of the War Department  
and another at the head of the Navy  
Department. [San Antonio Light.]

Many people believe the farmer is  
getting rich at present prices. Yet,  
when he has paid twice as much as  
formerly for labor and machinery and  
three times as much for seed, his  
profit seems to be largely on  
paper. The highly-developed farm  
should make money. But there are  
millions of little fellows who are  
still struggling along. We need more  
food producers. Young men of fore-  
sight are responding to the opportu-  
nity, but they can't expect any bene-  
fit under present conditions. [Berkeley Gazette.]

When Gen. Pershing put an end  
to the absurd system of "adopting"  
soldiers, at least as far as it applies  
to the expeditionary forces, he took  
a step which will meet with the ap-  
proval of 99 per cent. of the Amer-  
ican people. Under the convenient  
excuse of the so-called adoption, hun-  
dreds of foolish women in all parts  
of the country had opened corre-  
spondence with soldiers of whom  
they knew nothing. [Sacramento  
Union.]

## PEN POINT

In filing out the  
properly always around the  
eyes.

It has not yet been  
mined that Russia is in the  
safe for hypocrites.

They are having about  
in the way of a snow storm  
but a snow storm.

There had been no snow  
the head of the shipboard  
the hour of closing this page.

Just what everybody  
possible is happening  
isn't this a rummy old world?

It is keeping  
mighty busy making  
that he is the man for the

There ought to be an  
scent of the local market  
in Russia. What is the re-  
sult?

The victories of the  
the Italian, or power, can-  
stand the wash.

The former director of  
cinemat Symphonies  
been ordered interned. He  
a sort of a fat.

In the establishment of  
relations with the Red  
ment John Bell is nearly  
anchor to windward.

The War Department  
for 1000 soldiers  
thing Baker will be  
carriers. "More men."

The next guest of the  
the world of the day  
doubt now shift from  
regions to the Middle West.

We are having all  
common in these few  
days; but one of the  
hour is a dreamless sleep.

It now appears that  
out spent by Germany in  
Rumanian, possibly  
poor investment. The  
worn goods.

The attitude of  
in relation to peace  
married in three weeks  
ism must yield." The  
tion is a nutcase.

Archibald Roosevelt has  
mended by Gen. Pershing  
motion from second  
captain, and the  
the happiest moment in his

Whoever heard of  
as a fashionable male  
new? It is the real thing  
who are in the army  
lastly for the advancement  
fers.

There is no more  
folk than the  
and some day the  
the right thing by a  
and either furnish  
clothes.

Now that it has been  
Frank McCallan will be  
Inspector of the Post  
Works the federal  
Aliter, the western  
well proceed.

Scots see a number of  
Queen on the crown  
genes are engaged in  
trying to raise a  
not necessary to do  
the impression that  
The uniform is ad-  
miration.

Dr. Garfield says  
his side of the  
which has "largely  
ing made the fall  
warm during the  
Dr. Garfield is charged  
some very foolish  
chances.

And another thing  
Commerce Committee  
job. However, the  
the members of the  
the army of  
the worst of it  
the army of  
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From living in  
a four-room house  
New York City  
Minister of Foreign  
Bolehevik Cabinet  
than a year, is  
sis, Leon Trotsky  
in lair.

Of course, if all  
the carrying on  
strictly adhere to  
when the season  
less days, do that  
All of the heroes  
is the trachea or  
to the battle front.

PARADES  
Back to that old  
schoolhouse  
Long, long ago  
me.  
Back to the dusty  
me.  
That tree  
And struggled so  
to reach  
You know of  
which seemed so  
far away.

Around us live  
Of fruits and  
Land  
fertile,  
Its quiet ponds  
That small white  
steep roof.  
My little porch  
Amid the shade  
berry.

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## PLEADED WITH "OTHER WOMAN"

To Let Husband Alone, Says  
Divorce Plaintiff.

Unusual Story is Told by  
Wife on Stand.

Says He Charged Her With  
Lying About Him.

How Mrs. Emma Lippmann Hewitt  
met in the office of her husband,  
Arthur K. Hewitt, western manager  
of the University Society Music Club,  
she charged with coming between hus-  
band and wife, pleaded with her to  
let Mr. Hewitt alone and finally  
sundered her hand in a pledge of  
good faith, was told in Mrs. Hewitt's  
story suit on trial before Judge  
and charged the wife with circulating  
false yesterday and continued un-  
til today.

Mrs. Hewitt was a teacher in the  
East and supported her mother from  
her salary. When she married Mr.  
Hewitt he agreed to contribute \$25  
a month toward the support of her  
mother. He kept the agreement for  
several years. Last August, Mrs.  
Hewitt returned East on a visit to  
her folks. Mr. Hewitt wrote very  
long letters to her. Monthly they  
were addressed: "Dear Pink Rose  
Sweetheart and Turtle Dove Wife."  
Sometimes he used only initials of  
the endearing title. Then the let-  
ters grew cold in tone. Finally one  
was addressed to Mrs. Emma Hewitt  
and charged the wife with circulating  
false yesterday and continued un-  
til today.

Mrs. Graham was found installed  
as a nurse. Mrs. Hewitt did not  
like this. She complained to the at-  
tending physician and Miss Graham  
was released. Later, upon calling on  
her husband's office, she found Miss  
Graham had been employed by Mr.  
Hewitt. It was then that the woman  
had a heart-to-heart talk.

Mrs. Hewitt is contesting the case.  
She is the real thing in the city  
who are in the army  
lastly for the advancement  
fers.

There is no more  
folk than the  
and some day the  
the right thing by a  
and either furnish  
clothes.

Now that it has been  
Frank McCallan will be  
Inspector of the Post  
Works the federal  
Aliter, the western  
well proceed.

Scots see a number of  
Queen on the crown  
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The uniform is ad-  
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less days, do that  
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Back to the dusty  
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That tree  
And struggled so  
to reach  
You know of  
which seemed so  
far away.

Around us live  
Of fruits and  
Land  
fertile,  
Its quiet ponds  
That small white  
steep roof.  
My little porch  
Amid the shade  
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PEN POINTS  
BY THE STAFF.

In filling out the questionnaire properly always consult the instructions.

It has not yet been fully determined that Russia is to be safe for hypocrisy.

They are having about everything in the way of shortages back here but a snow shortage.

There had been no new change in the head of the shipping board at the hour of closing this page.

Just what everybody said was possible is happening in Russia isn't this a rummy old world?

It is keeping Secretary Hughes busy making folks believe that he is the man for the job.

There ought to be an operator some of the local soap-boxers in Russia. What is the fare to the rogat?

The victories of the German and the Italian, on paper, continue to be great things. But they stand the wash.

The former director of the classical Symphony Orchestra has been ordered interned. He must be a sort of a flat.

In the establishment of international relations with the Bolshevik government John Bull is merely casting anchor to windward.

The War Department is advertising for 1000 bricklayers. The thing Baker will be wanting carriers. "More more."

The next quest of the explorer the world of ice and snow will doubt now shift from the Arctic regions to the Middle West.

We are having all sorts of collections in these food shortage days; but one of the demands of the hour is a dreamless minor.

It now appears that the 600 spent by Germany in bribing Rumanian generals was a poor poor investment. They were worn goods.

The attitude of President Wilson in relation to peace can be summarized in three words: "I must must yield." That is the situation in a nutshell.

Archie Roosevelt has been recommended by Gen. Pershing for promotion from second lieutenant to captain, and the colonel was the happiest moment in his life.

Whoever heard of "kittening" as a fashionable malady until now? It is the real thing for who is in the kittening business largely for the advertisement.

There is no more long talk than those who live in the east and some day the landlady will be the right thing by a patient and either furnish heat or clothes.

Now that it has been settled that Frank McClellan will be appointed inspector of the Board of Works the forward movement of the Allies on the western front will proceed.

Quite a number of the army officers seen on the streets of Los Angeles are engaged in the last trying to raise a mustache. It is not necessary to do that in the impression that they are in the uniform is sufficient.

Dr. Garfield says that the shortage is "largely psychological" which has not had the effect of making many of the folks back here warm during the recent cold. Dr. Garfield is charged with some very foolish things.

And another thing, the Federal Commerce Commission is not a job. However, the fact that the members of the commission are the army of special assistants still go on. So the worst of it but the dear people.

From living in abject poverty in a four-room tenement house in New York East Side in the past, Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Bolshevik Cabinet of Russia, Leon Trotsky ought to be in the fairies.

Of course, if all you can do is the carrying on of the strictly adhere to the principles of the war, do that cheerfully and with a few days of the war in the trenches or preparing to the battle front.

PASADENA. A Restroom. Back to that old tree where schoolhouse stood. Long, long ago—my memory tells me.

Back to the dusty road which that tree and straggled on alone as it to reach.

You range and blue which seemed so near and yet far away.

Around me lies once more the land of fruits and flowers, bees and butterflies.

Its quiet people and their homes. That small white chapel with its steep roof.

My little cottage and its porch. Amid the shades of summer berry.

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CHARLES NEVINS BROWN, Newton, Mass.

WEDNESDAY MORNING,  
"LEADED WITH  
OTHER WOMAN"

Let Husband Alone, Says  
Divorce Plaintiff.

Story is Told by  
Wife on Stand.

Has He Charged Her With  
Lying About Him.

For Mrs. Emma Lippmann Hewitt, in the office of her husband, the University Society Music Club, who she Graham, whom she

pleaded with coming between husband and wife, pleaded with her to let Hewitt alone and finally

pleaded her hand in a pledge of fidelity, was told in Mrs. Hewitt's court yesterday and continued until

the court adjourned. Mrs. Hewitt was a teacher in the high school and supported her mother from her salary. When she married Mr. Hewitt, she married a man who

was a sort of a flat. The former director of the classical Symphony Orchestra has been ordered interned. He must be a sort of a flat.

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CHARLES NEVINS BROWN, Newton, Mass.

NONAGENARIANS  
IN CELEBRATION.

Thirteen Who Were Born Total  
1214 are Birthday Party  
Guests.

Thirteen nonagenarians, whose ages aggregated 1214 years, were among the guests who yesterday participated in the nineteenth birthday celebration of Mrs. C. R. Post of No. 211 North Ridgwood place.

The event was presided over by Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, assisted by Dr. Merle Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena.

Those present who have passed the nineteenth milestone were: Dr. J. M. Peebles, 95; Rev. H. Judd, 91; Mr. A. N. Anna, 94; Mr. C. R. Post, 92; Senator Cornelius Cole, 95; Rev. P. C. Prugh, 95; Mrs. J. F. Howard, 92; Mr. S. Selbeck, 94; Rev. A. M. Morrison, 97; Dr. A. M. Sherman, 92; Mrs. Mary K. Bartlett, 92; Mr. L. A. Millard, 90; Rev. Stephen Taft, 92.

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